NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1879.

THE AGITATION IN MAINE.

PETITIONS INSTEAD OF THREATS FOR-WARDED TO GOT, GARCELON,

tiergymen and Laymen of all Parties Praying that the Questions in Dispute be He-ferred to the Court-Points for Adjudica-tion Submitted by Ex-Governor Morrill. Augusta, 1962, 28.—Many petitions were

forwarded to Gov. Garcelon to-night, praying that he might refer all matters in dispute touching the election of members of the Legislature to the Supreme Judicial Court. Bangor sends five large petitions, embracing n all 587 names, including men in all profesions and callings in the city. Many Democrats and Greenbackers sign the petition. Portland ends three strong petitions aggregating 496 names, embracing a large proportion of the prominent names in the city. The Hon, William L. Putnam and Emery S. Ridion send petitions differently worded from the others, praying with equal urgeney that the metters in dispute be referred to the court. Tairteen eminent ministers of the Gos-pel, including Bishop Nealy of the Episcopal hurch, the Rev. Thomas Hill, ex-President of Harvard College, and representatives of all the churches, send the following petition:

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Augusta sends a petition headed by Thomas Lombard, Esq., a prominent Democrat, and signed by 102 leading citizens, including three ex-Governors-the Hon, Joseph H. Williams, the Hon. Anson P. Morrill, and the Hon. Seiden Connor. Skowhegan sends a petition signed by Judge James Bell and 102 others. Elisworth sends a petition headed by ex-Attorney-Gen-sral Emery and Mayor Davis, and signed by 112 prominent citizens. Damariscotta sends a petition headed by B. W. Metcaif, the large shipbuilder, and signed by eighty-two others, builder, and signed by eighty-two others. Bucksport sends a petition headed by H. D. Hallock, a prominent Democratic lawyer, and signed by ninety-four others. Bowdein sends a testition headed by along Purrinton, and signed by sixty-four others. Franklin sends a petition signed by Jos. H. West and twenty-five others.

At a meeting of the citizens of Augusta Saturday evening, ten of the number were appointed to cooperate with the civil authorities in missives for preserving peace, and for the protection of the city during the present excitament.

The Rev. H. W. Tilden, master of the Baptist Curch, delivered a neture this evening to a large andence upon the topic of the count by the Governor and Council. He thought that partisan utterances from the public were not well, but that in great emergeness like the present, it was legitimate for ministers to speak out. Reading from the constitution and the laws, he maintained that the Governor and Council had trampled upon them, and that they could do so was almost beyond his bellef. He blushed now for the first time for the honor of his State. He thought now of her pine trees with sadness, and recoiled with regret her noble motto. There was no moral defence for the Governor and Council had trampled upon them, and that they could do now for the first time for the honor of his State. He thought now of her pine trees with sadness, and recoiled with regret her noble motto. There was no moral defence for the Governor and Council, He wished to see everything possible done to avert the danger. The question was Shall we be denied the right of suffrance? But he said, No, never, at whatever east. The people knew their rights, and would give population, Advance, Dec. 28.—The following is the Hon. Lot M. Morrill's reply to Gov. Garcelon: Bucksport sends a petition headed by

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BANGOR, Dec. 28.—A union prayer meeting was held by the city churches this afternoon, and many prayers were made that the great wrong attempted by the Governor and Council might be righted. The Rev. Dr. Field preached to-bight, in accordance with announcement, a political sermon to a crowded house. Very bitter language was used by him. The Republicans applauded, One woman, in her enthusiasm, waved her handkerchief.

CLARKSON N. POTTER,

Was Ris Republican Opponent Counted in by the Operation of the Name Rule that the Malue Governor and Council has Enforced t

A despatch from Albany calls attention to the fact that in the official return of votes to the Secretary of State from the various county can-vassers 1,360 votes are returned for Lieutenant-Governor as for "scattering," or as " defective," Of these, 1,003 are returned from New York as 'defective," without designation or indication as to name. These are in addition to the blanks. It is considered significant that in the entire State only five votes are returned as for "C. N. Potter," or by any other abbreviation of his name. There were five informal votes for Mr. "Potter" thrown out by the State canvassers. The question is asked here," says the despatch, "what names were on the 'defective votes' in New York city?"

A prominent lawyer, intimately acquainted with the canvass of the votes in the recent election in this State, drew attention yesterday to the similarity of action of the New York Board of Canvassers and the Maine Returning Board, and the difference between their method and that of the Fiorida Returning Board in the last Presidential election.

"The law," said he, "empowers a Returning

Board to count the votes, and therefore to deter-nine what is a vote. If a man is sent out to count the horses in a particular field he is necessarily empowered to use his judgment in determining what a horse is. But he is to go no further than that field; nor is he to count mule as a horse because the mule resembles the horse in some particulars and is used for similar purposes. His instructions being merely to count horses, it is his duty to enumerate the horses by themselves, whether there is one or there are one thousand of them. The Florida Raurning Board went into outside presses instead of deciding between the rival returns that were presented to them. They went into the outside history of the election, so to speak. The Maline and the New York Boards consistently and properly refused to do so.

"Had the Fierdia canvassers confined their action within lawful limits, the rule would have operated as disastrously for Hayes as it has just done for some of the Democratic candidates in this State at the list election. But these endidates have not only suffered because the Board confined its action within legal limits, but have because of the erroreous action of the inspectors and county onwassers in refusing 2a return elective votes as east. A fair example is the case of Christon N. Fotter who duied of elective for several reasons, but the special inforest in the revent owifies the many be detective for several reasons, but the special inforest in the recent election in New York is the information revent of write the name of his candidate property in New York city. In the manual of instructions, it is produced by the law in the law of the content of the corrections, it is produced by the law in the property in New York city. In the manual is the Christian or summane, or part of a name only is given the ballot is defective, but well-known and established abbreviations, by which the manual have been directed simply to return such vote to the canvasing beard as if went to the fail. If the Christian re summane, or part of a name only is given the ballot the manual law down this rule, the names had been written at hill length, as "Wm." for Wham. "Inc." for John, or "Alam," for Abram, may be returned as if written it full. If a name is misspelled, but so written that the sound is the same and the particle, but well have been directed simply to return such vote to the candidate their hall in the respective head of t merely to count horses, it is his duty to enumerate the horses by themselves, whether there is one or there are one thousand of them.
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class a bullet for John Doe, for member of the Upper House' instead of for Senator, and for Renard floe for member of the Lower House' instead of for member of Assentiay. Now, if the Board of Election Inspectors has denoted the Board of County Canvassers must pass judgment in one case and not in the other. As to Richard floe, the County Board is the final arbitra. As to John Doe, it is not. It should in this case simply report the roteus cast to the State Redurning Board, which is the final arbitra in elections to the Senate, and to its judgment John Doe is unquestionary entitled. Again, it a vote is cast for Clark N. Potter, as a state officer, it is not the duty of the inspectors to say that the vote; intended to yote for Charkson N. Potter, or that he did not so intend. It is corriy their duty to report such ballot as east, which report is to be passed by the Board of County Canvassers, up to the State Board or their final pulgment.

MISS LAWRENCE'S ORDEAL

SPENDING A NIGHT AS A PRISONER IN A POLICE STATION.

Mrs. Rodiger's Unsupported Charge of Theft on which a Young Ludy was Arrested on a Ferrybont-A Pocketbook Still Missing. Policeman Miller of the Western Steamboat Squad was on duty last Saturday at the Pavonia Ferry on the New York side. He heard a woman's scream in the ladies' cabin of the ferryboat that had just made its landing. He found a young and expensively-dressed lady, apparently about 18 years old, standing in the cabin, with her arm clutched flercely by a middle-aged lady, who was reproaching her. The passengers in the cabin had gathered

a middle-aged lady, who was reproaching her.

The passengers in the cabin had galiered around the accused that the young woman was accused of ateaing the other's pocketbook. It contained a large sum of money. Her own name, she said, was Mrs. Rodiger, and she lived at Waverley, N. J.

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Mrs. Rodiger, and she was coming to the ferry-boat. She remembered that she had it in her had been she entered the ferry house from the cars, and that she went to the ladies' dressing room immediately on entering the ferry house. There she brushed her hat before his ferry house, and saked every one she met if found. After acting several refusals, a lifting rif who said newspares said that she was in the room and saw a lady in a long cloak lean over and pick something up from the forty house. Mrs. Rodiger hashered back to the ferry house, and saked every one she met in the ferry house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every one she met in the forty house, and saked every now she met in the forty house, and saked every now she met in the forty house, and saked every now she met in the forty house, and saked every now she met in the forty house, and saked every now she met in the forty house, and saked every now the saked to the control of the forty house, and saked every now the saked to the control of the saked to the leavest of the saked to the leavest of the saked to the leavest of the saked to the

the truth. He went with them to the police station.

Mr. Pachtmann set himself about making his nices comfortable for the night. It was a terrible disgrace, he said, for her to be locked up in a cell. She was as innocent and timid as a child, and had never known before this what a police station was like. He had taken her to his home in Marion when she was but a baby, and she had been reared tenderly. She was just like a child of his own. Whenever Mr. Pachtmann spoke to his nices he addressed her as though by habit as "Dear." The Captain of the police consented that Miss Lawrence should occupy his comfortable office, and she slept fiffully on the sofia, while her uncle occupied some chairs as an improvised couch. the soin, while her timele occupied some chairs as an improvised couch. Yesterday morning Miss Lawrenco was taken before Justice Otterbourg in the Tombs Police Court, and Policeman Miller gave an account of the arrest. Justice Otterbourg discharged her at once.

LYNCH LAW IN COLORADO,

Musked Men Hanging the Perpetrators of a Cold-Blooded Murder.

DENVER, Dec. 28.-Sam Woodruff and Jos Seminole—the latter a half-breed Indian—who murdered R. B. Hayward, a farmer of Jefferson County, on Sept. 10, were taken from the jail at Golden and lynched, at 1 o'clock this morning. by 150 masked men. The murder for which the men were lynched was a cold-blooded and cowardly one. Seminole and Woodruff stopped at Hayward's house, near Golden, and employed him to take them to a cattle camp in the mountains. He started out with the men, and was never seen alive again by his family. Search was made for him and his team for several days, and three weeks later his body was found under a culvert, a short distance from Denver. A due was obtained as to the direction in which the men had gone, and it was closely followed. It was discovered that on the night of the murder the men had driven into Denver and put up the team, intending to sell it next day. On the following morning the sale of the team was made for \$185, \$10 of the money being paid in cash and the rest in a check. The men then hired a team, which they took a short distance, and then cut loose the horses and proceeded on

horseback.
Deputy Sheriff T. Jeff Carr got a clue as to the Deputy Sheriff T. Jeff Carr got a clue as to the direction in which one of the men (Seninole) had gone, and he was followed to the Pinte Agency, in Dakota, where he was arrested. He made a confession, giving a description of Woodruff, who seems to have been the principal in the nurrier. He says they were riding along with Hayward, Seminole being on the front seat with Hayward, and Woodruff on the back seat. Woodruff got into an argument with Hayward and struck him a blow which almost knocked him out of the wagon, but before he fell Woodruff seined him by the threat and choked him to death. Woodruff them told seminole to take the rems, and, throwing the body in the bottom of the wagon, that before he fell woodruff seined him by the threat and choked him to death. Woodruff them told seminole to take the rems, and, throwing the body in the bottom of the wagon, they drove on until they came to the culvert where the body was found. The body was then thrown out of the wagon, and Woodruff placed it under the culvert. When the body was discovered the neck was broken.

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Deputy Sher if Hawley, acting upon the con-Deputy Sher, if Hawley, acting upon the con-ression of Seminole and a description of Wood-ruff, want to Bir Grove, Jown, thirty miles east of Council Biuffs, where Woodruff has a brother riving. He found Woodruff there and arrested him at the muzzle of a shogun, and brought him back to benver. Seminole was arrested on Oct. 10, and Woodruff on Nov. 25. When the murderers were brought here birs, Hayward and her two daughters came down from Golden, and identified them as the men who had gone away with Hayward. away with Hayward.

CONEY ISLAND PROPERTY INVOLVED. Motion for a Change of Venue in the Suit of the Rochester Claimants.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 28.—Thomas E. Pearsail of Brooklyn, attorney for the town of Gravesend, is in Rochester, and will move before Judge Rumsey, in special term of the Supreme Court, to be held here on Monday, for a change

of Ivenue in the suit of Maria Gifford and Changesy W. Clark of Rochester against the town of Gravescula. This suit was instituted last spring by Rochester ciaimants as boirs to a large and valuable portion of Coney Island. The defendants will ask a chance of venue The defondants will ask a change of venue solely on the ground that the preservy at stake is situated in Kings County, and that the trial oright to be changed from Monroe County to Kings. Congressman Van Voorbes, attorney for plaintiffs, will oppose the motion. Many millions in property are involved, and as a change of venue may tend to affect the result materially, much importance is attached to the decision on this motion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons, a richly dressed woman of about fifty-five, was committed for examination as to her san-ity, at the Fifty-seventh street court yesterday. She said that she was the wife of Capt Lyons, who con

Wheat in Wyoming Territory. WALLA WALLA, Wy. T., Dec. 9.—The cold meather that has set in seven more severe than usual The thermometer has been as low as 22° below zero, and unings of the time ranges between 15° and 20° below. Yet, notwithstanding the cold, the country is the best wheat predicting section in the United States. The tremies is that there are no means of transportation. Thousands of busiless are now at the per waiting transportation, and the wheat is of the lest quality. It is

Shun Ointments and Lotions for Skin Diseases,

YOUNG SCANNELL'S PISTOL,

The Prisoner's Version of the Shooting in the Third Avenue Barroom.

The pistol bullets fired by Edward A. Scannell into the face of Henry Wilson last Wednesday morning have not yet been extracted. Nevertheless, strong hopes are en-tertained that he will recover. The bullets are very small, and will be removed as soon as the patient has recovered more strength. His condition is not without danger, because inflammation may set in.

Scannell, after his arrest in Paterson on Saturday evening, was taken by Capt. Murphy to the Thirty-fifth street police station. Yesterday morning he appeared before Justice Murray in the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court, and was committed to await the result of Wilson's in-

ing him where Scannell was boarding in Parerson. The arrest was made with the aid of Paterson detectives.

The reporter had had an acquaintance with Yunger, and he knew he was a partner of a man named McCabe in a barroom near where the shooting occurred. When he heard of the shooting he supposed it was in Yunger's place, but, on looking in the directory, he discovered his mistake. Afterward, happening to be in Paterson, he met Yunger, who introduced him to a young friend whom he called "Mr. Wilson." This man, after saying that he lived in Perth Amboy and had never been much in New York, spoke of a friend of his who, he said, had great influence in the District Attorney's office in New York. The idea then flashed on the reporter's mind that Yunger might, after aid, be connected with the McCabe who kept the barroom where the shooting occurred, and that his new friend, "Mr. Wilson," might be Scannell, He discovered where he was boarding, and then sent his description and address to Capt, Murphy. Capt. Murphy.

THE OFFICER HAYES REINSTATED,

Although Convicted by a Court Martial after a Long Trial.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The Times has a letter from San Antonio, Texas, giving the charges and specifications in the case of Capt. Andrew Geddes of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, who was recently tried by court martial for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and for false swearing. He was found guilty and sentenced to be cashiered and dismissed the service, and to be confined in some penitentiary for the period of three years.

Mr. Hayes, however, refused to approve this finding, and reinstated Goldes allowing the statement of the statement is a superior of the statement of the statement is a superior of the statement is a

Here follow the charges.

The second charge refers altogether to the alleged crime of swearing to the charges against Lieut. Orieman, which Capt. Geddes hid before a notary public at Montgomery. Ala. Capt. Geddes was found guilty on all the charges, except the second specification under the first charge. The trial occupied nearly four months, and the evidence was disgusting. Lieut. Orieman is now in Washington with his family, Geddes was at San Antonio until within a few days, but never has had a word to say, He has very influential friends at the capital, who, with his counsel, have labored earnestly for his exoneration.

The Effort to Reconstruct a Large Part of

A committee of the West Side Association have reported that a large number of property owners in the district bounded by Fifty-motic street, Eighth ne, 125th street, and Manhatian street and the Huc has rented 718 shanties has inserted a provise in his ren has also said that the Superintensien of Pulme Fund-lines and inmined to grant to more permits for frame buildings on the west size.

A resolution was adopted recommending the Commit-tee in Taxation to Implice 1 dut the different modes of taxing property in arrest knopping extres. Ser. Invisit I. Official and the Language of the Ser. In which the city spent \$51,292,683 for improvements, an amount larger than was expended in that period by London and Paris together.

BUFFALO, Dec. 28.-Mrs. B. G. Carpenter of roughly died seddenly on the street here today. In empany with her husband she was enjoying a walk at 5

Attempts to Burn a Theatre.

At 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, when 800 persons were in Waldeman's Variety Theatre, to New-ark, S. J., a quantity of burning paper was discovered nder the floor mear the only entrance. The plastering eneath had been form off, and the paper was pashed be-A Victory for Temperance.

James Sutherland, better known as Senator

under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temper-ance Umon in the Court Square Theatre, Brooklyn, last evening. The latter said he had succeeded in keeping his temperance piedge for a weekunder trying conditions

FIGHTING IN AFGHANISTAN.

GENERAL ATTACK BY THE AFGHANS ON ROBERTS'S POSITION.

A Counter Attack by the British Cavairy— The Afghaus Routed with Heavy Loss— Gen. Roberts to Again Occupy Cabul City. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Viceroy of India announces that telegrams from Gen. Roberts report the defeat and dispersion of the enemy around Cabul on the 23d inst. before the arrival of Gen. Gough. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated the 23d inst., confirms the above, and gives details as follows:

" Desultory attacks were kept up all of yesterday. During the day information was received that a general attack would be made at daybreak to-day. A large number of the enemy were seen occupying the distant villages and approaching nearer as it became dark. At 6 'clock this morning a fire was lighted on Asmi Heights. We had been apprised that this would be the enemy's signal for the attack, and immediately afterward the attack was begun on three sides. We were al-ready prepared for it. On the south and west the enemy did not show much determination, but on the northeast corner of Behmarvo Heights some thousands collected, and evidently contemplated an assault. Gen. Hugh Gough, ably assisted by Col. Jenkins, commanded here. As soon as the enemy's intenmanded here. As soon as the enemy's intention was fully developed I determined on a
counter attack with cavalry and artillery. These
issued by a gorge between Behmarvo Heights,
opened fire on the enemy's flank, and speedily
dislodged them. The cavalry pursued and
sabred many of the enemy, who retired from
all points and hastily retreated to the city. We
have now occupied some advanced villages,
particularly those on the Butkak road. Gen.
Charles Gough's camp is visible six miles to
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A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated Cabni. Dec. 24, is as follows: "Our success yesterday was complete. The enemy's loss was severe. Our losses were 5 killed, including Capt. Pundas and Lieut. Nugent of the Engineers by a premature explosion when blowing up the towers of a neighboring village, and 33 wounded, the majority of whom are doing well. Those of the enemy living in Cabul went straight to their houses after the defeat. The Khonistanis and Logaris remained in Cabul a few hours, but all field during the night. Two of the enemy's leaders—Moshki-Alim, a priest and Mahomed Jan-fled early in the day. Another prominent leader is reported to have fled, with Yakoob Rhan's eldest son, toward Wardak. The cavalry have gone in pursuit. The Bala-Hissar and the city will be taken possession of this afternoon. The former will be occupied if it appears certain that there is no danger from hidden mines of powder. Yakoob Khan's wife and mother, and a daughter of the late Akbar Khan, who are reported to contemplate flight, and who have done all in their power to incite the Afghans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shans, will be brought to Shirfur to-day. I have shank his daughter is reported to have distributed £20,000 among the Afghans to incite them to the present rising.

Londox, Dec. 29.—A Lahore despatch to the Daily News says the Afghans who attacked Gen. Roberts at Sherpur on the 23d inst. numbered 6,000. The ground around Sherpur is thick with the corpses of the slain.

SUFFERINGS OF ARMY RECRUITS. Nearly Starved on Shipboard, Blown up in a River Steamer, and then Nearly Frozen.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The Times' special from Fort Robinson, Neb., to-night says: "The Times" correspondent here is in receipt of a letter dated Corr-Dalena, Idaho, Dec. 10, which says that on Nov. 1 about 150 United States recruits for the Second Infantry left Governor's Island, New York harbor, for Coor-Dalena, the headquarters of their regiment. Having arrived at San Francisco, they were transferred to a Pacific steamboat running between that harbor and Fort Vancouver. The second day at sea the food given them was rotten and unfit for man Mr. Hayes, however, refused to approve this finding, and reinstated Geddes alleging that the court which tried him was prejudiced. The Captain baving been released from arrest and returned to duty the publication of the charges followed.

The specification of the first charge is that Geddes attempted to abduct from her home Miss Lillie Orleman, daughter of a brother officer, Lieut, L. H. Orleman, Eighteenth Cavalry, and did, by wiltuily and inself account to the death of the dark of which are unfit for publication, and by threatening to make the same public, attempt to obtain this consent by promases then and there and subsequently made a further attempt to obtain this consent by promases then and there are unfit for publication, and by threatening to make the same public, attempt to obtain this consent by promases then and there are unfit for publication charges that Capt. Geddes did widuly make a faise and scandarious writing concerning Lieut, Orleman and his daughter, in stissinger and scandarious writing concerning Lieut, Orleman and his daughter, in stissinger and subsequently made and review of the captain told him that the soldiers officer, the Captain told him that the soldiers. The Captain told him that the soldiers officer the captain seeing the soldiers officer the captain seeing the soldiers of the captain seeing the soldiers officer and told him that the soldiers. The Captain seeing the soldiers officer and told him that the soldiers. The captain seeing the soldiers officer and to

after two days rest at that place the troops continued their journey, this time on board the Columbia River steamer Wide West, which was to carry them to Walia Walia. On the lifth day after leaving Vancouver the boiler exploded, dangerously wounding three soldiers and four of the crow. The unfortunate recruits had to march the remainder of the way, 180 miles, with the mercury 20 degrees below zero, and but little exercing arrivance that day degrees below zero, and but little exercing arrivance that day degrees below zero.

tenth day, some of them badly frozen. Barroom Tragedy in Missourl.

SPRINGERELD, Mo., Dec. 28 .- On Friday night a strategy named John Vanghan entered the saloon of Herman Roberts and threw dice with Carson Applet of for drinks. Not having money to pay therefor he qua-

Candidates for Three Brooklyn Offices,

The Brooklyn Aldermen have three things to slection of a President of the Roard of Aldermen at the horizoning of next year, and the third is a chicker of a Vity Sherk. For the prist, a falter, has the strong-set intinguishes beyon, the prist, alther, has the strong-set intinguishes beautiful time. The Republican candidates for Prival deaft of the Common connect are Aldermen Ray and Shewart, with the newly-obserted Alderman, by Roberts from the Twentieth Ward, to the handground, as a comparison controllar for the factors. The Demi critic compromise randidate for the factors. The Point critic complete is Albertain Rank of the Fourth Ward. The strong of purisys is from which the veteran try Verk, it Below is suffering, has caused activity among the annihilates for this position, Whose Rejess were small with Mr. Having in the cace. Ex Alderman Fisher and Ool Jr. B. Fowler are the Republican candidates, and Deputy Dennis Nexamina is the Democratic candidate.

The Old Guard's New Armory. To meet the demands for more commodious

pairters the "Old Guard" has just effected a jease of he upper part of the Brewster building on the northwest

One of the Walkers in Bellevne

Patrick O'Brien, one of the walkers in the race Tattle Madison Square Garden, was a relation to the way a Belleville Howard on account of extraortion. He way a Belleville Howard Service Country Contington, 87. where he had worked in a rolling mith

GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON.

Houghton, Osgood & Co.'s Publishing Hous Burned and Other Property in Flames. Boston, Dec. 28 .- At about 11 o'clock tonight the paper warehouse of Rice, Kendall & Co., on Federal street, near Franklin, was burned, and other very valuable property, including Houghton, Osgood & Co,'s publishing establishment, in Devonshire street, Rand & Avery's printing house on Franklin street is in great danger. The flames are spreading rapidly, and the entire Fire Department of the city has been called out. The fire is located in one of the most prominent

business portions of the city. The fire is progressing rapidly, a third alarm has been sounded, and the firemen are fighting to keep the confingration within its present limits. The fire started in the rear of Houghton & Osgood's publishing house, and has now extended to the build-ing occupied by the North National Bank at the intersection of Franklin and Devonshire streets. The roof of the bank has fallen in, and the entire building is ablaze. Messrs. Houghton & Osgood's loss will be immense, and the entire loss by the conflagration is estimated at between five and six millions of

dollars. Among the losers are Sabine & Page, hardware dealers, of 105 and 107 Federal street;

Among the losers are Sabine & Fage, hardware dealers, of 105 and 107 Federal street;
Williams & Coburn, wool dealers; the Ashton
Valve Company; D. Faulkner, wool merchant;
Enbrain Baker, bookbinder; S. K. Abbot,
rampniet binder; J. T. Crowell, and others in
Federal street. The fire at present extends
from Houghton & Osgood's building to Devonshire street.

Boston, Dec. 29-1:30 A. M.—The fire began
in the premises of D. Faulkner, wool dealer,
in the second story of Rice, Kendall & Co's
paper warehouse, and worked rapidly up and
down. In a short time the whole building was
enveloped in flames. Spreading to the contiguous buildings, which caught on every hand,
despite the efforts of the Fire Department, the
fire worked back upon an alleyway leading from
Federal street and thence through to Winthrop square. Northward it crossed over to
Franklin and Devonshire streets to the North
National Bank building, which is destroyed.
The printing house of Rand, Avery & Co,
seemed to withstand the fire for a while, althoughton, Osgood & Co, publishers; D. Faulkner, wool; Collender & Co, hardware; Sabin &
Pope, hardware; Williams & Coburn, wool;
Collins A. Wol, broker; D. H. Thayer & Co,
broker; B. J. Peters, and the Ashton Valve
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Among those now partially burned out are Rand, Avery & Ca.; John Carter, paper; Taylor's restaurant; H. H. Smith & Co., wholesale hats and caps; the Union Express office; Lawrence & Co., bankers; and many bookbinders office and agents, with which the whole block abounds. The flames appear to be spreading, and, unless hereulean efforts are made, will crofs Franklin street. It it does, it is impossible to tell where it will stop. The loss will be very heavy, but cannot be estimated.

2.4. M.—The fire will not cross Franklin street. The department seem to have control of the fire, although it is still burning flercely in the buildings aiready on fire.

RUMORED LOSS OF THE ARRAGON. Reports Current in London that She has Foundered in the Atlantic.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The Central News says reports were current at Bristol yesterday that the steamer Arragon, Capt. Brown, from New York Nov. 26, for Bristol, had foundered in the Atlantic, and all on board were lost. Her owners at present know nothing of any disaster

The Arragon was one of the largest and finest of the Great Western Steamship Company's fleet. The steamships of this line seldom carry more than three or four passengers. The Arragon was advertised to sail from New York on Jan. 10 for Bristol. At the late hour at which the cable despatch above was received, it was impossible to learn whether the Arragon carried any passengers on this trip, but there was no record of passengers published on the day that she sailed. Trips by the Arragon have usually been made in from fourteen to sixteen days, and she is therefore fully two weeks overdue at Bristol

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

one published a statement that Prince Bismarck had written a letter to Schator Jacini, expressing the opinion that an agreement of the powers, devoted strictly to a servative and pacific tedicy, can alone bring about a eartial discomment, and that this is the only remedy for the prevailing depression in finances and the miseries of the feedle in various construct. The North freedom Gracies authoritatively denies that Prince Bismark has written to Senator Jacini on this or any other subject.

Paris, Dec. 28.-The Temps asserts that M. Gambetta had a long and cordial conference with President Grévy to-day. A new Ministry has been constituted as follows: M. De Freyeinet, President of the Conneil and distor of Popeign Affairs, M. Lepere, Minister of the

Tumult in Rome.

ROME, Dec. 28.-The funeral of Gen. Avezzana eas a very imposing one. The police, annil a timultuous nero, seized an Italia Irredenta dag in the procession,

The Great Boundary Commission. London, Dec. 28.-Renter's Constantinople and of the Greek members of the Tureo Greek Frontier

Polleeman Hantsinger's Servant.

Mary Cavanagh was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court vesterday. Her belt eye was frightfully bruised, and her face was otherwise disfigured. She is a charge of assault was preferred by Mrs. Hantsinger who had not a mark on her face.

"How did she assanit you?" Justice Otterhourg asked. Mrs. Hantsinger said that Mary refused to shey orders, nd that they then had some words and blows. In reply but in the station, sir. Some one but her there."

Bella and Gertie O'Brien of 221 Warren treet. Brooklyn, hung up their stockings on Christmaeve, and went to bed at 7 welock. Their mother harries in to purchase presents, and, in her haste, she left the all door spen. Ten minutes after her devarture the

St. Claissville, Ohio, Dec. 28,-The unmewo man whose case excited great interest in medical traies, because of the outire loss of the regollection of Cowies had ingotten his own mans. For the last six autities in fast been very useful in the intimary as a rug clerk, showing great apitiade in remembering arises, yet when he was also as the control of APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

FROM 150 TO 200 PASSENGERS SUNK IN

A RAILROAD TRAIN. Part of the Bridge Over the Firth of Tay Broken Awny by Wind and Waves in a Gale-A Tealn Plunging Into the Water.

An Associated Press despatch from London at 4 o'clock this morning announces a frightful railroad accident in Scotland. A train that started from Edinburgh for Dundee Sunday evening had reached the Firth of Tay. on which Dundee is situated, and was crossing the long bridge that spans that broad and, tempestuous estuary. A tremendous gale was blowing, and; as the train thun-dered over the great bridge, a portion of the structure was broken out by the wind and waves, and the railroad coaches were precipitated into the Firth. This was at 7:14 o'clock. The number of passengers who were in the train is variously estimated at from 150 to 200 persons. It is believed that they were nearly all men-probably merchants and clerks. Not a soul was saved Nothing was seen of the cars, but several mail bags were washed ashore four miles from the scene of the disaster. It is believed that the cars neither floated nor were carried far from the wrecked bridge, but that they sunk in

stantly. At the time of the disaster the gale was so furious that steamboats were unable to reach

the bridge. A later despatch appounces that the wind moderated, and a steamboat carrying the Provost of Dundee and a number of conspicuous citizens managed to reach the wrecked structure. As they had not returned at the time of this despatch, the results of their expedition are

The missing Dundeetrain was seen crossing the bridge. Then suddenly a flash of fire became visible. The railway officials, in spite of the gale, walked along the bridge from Dundee until they found there was a large gap, caused by the fall of two or three of the largest spans. The excitement at Tay bridge station last night is described as appalling. Many thou-

sands of persons had gathered there, and awaited definite news of the loss of life.

The distance between Edinburgh and Dundee in a direct line is only fifty miles, but as the Firths of Forth and Tay intervens the railroad route between the two cities is very indirect. The coast between these cities is mountainous. and the sea that it fringes is exceedingly rough. It used to be the custom to transfer passengers from near Newport across the Frith of Tay to Dundee in powerful steamboats. The distance between those points is a little less than two miles. Just to the eastward of Newport and

its narrow limits, and it is probably there that the bridge to which this accident happened spanned the inlet. The Firth of Tay receives more water than any other inlet in Scotland. It receives the drainage of all of Perth and part of Forfarshire. Two streams unite to form it. It also receives six or seven other streams. It is navigable fifteen miles from its mouth for ves-

sels of 500 tons burden, and smaller vessels are

Dundee the land pinches the Firth of Tay into

able to ascend it to the town of Perth." The Tay Bridge is one of the most remarkable in Great Britain. It was built in 1873. It is said to be the largest iron bridge in the world. It is 1% miles west of Dundee. It is 10,320 feet in length, commencing from the south, or Fife side. It contains 3 spars of 60 feet, 2 of 80 feet, 22 of 120 feet, 14 of 200 feet, 16 of 120 feet, 25 of 66 feet, 1 of 160 feet, and 6 of 27 feet. It passes at a height of eighteen feet over feet. It passes at a height of eighteen feet over Magdalen Point. The great 200-feet spans cross the channel of the river 88 feet above high water. Its direction is northward, and its northern end is in the city of Dundee. Its cost

THE GANG AT TOM BAILEY'S.

One of James Street's Barrooms the Third Time in a Police Court.

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday were place, and entering, they found Thomas Brady, first man place, and entering, they found Thomas Brady, first mate of the shin Amas Hune in the hallway, being whitped and rebbed by at of the presidents.

"I went to that saloon to get a drink" said Brody. "I went to that saloon to get a drink" said Brody. The men asked me to stand treat, but I wouldn't. As turned to betwee they suprompted me, and one diocked mix way, while the others grow ded more me and robbed me of any watch and closure. I stook hack, and tried to fight them, but they set on me, threw me down, kriked and beat me, and one strangled me. This is the third time fluid flux saloon has been before me, remarked distinct Otherhouse.

"Yes, etc." answered Beledike Titus. "There was a case of robbery of an officer from Fort Hamilton about a week age."

case of robbers of an officer from reasons which yes a locate of a sket Justice Offerbourg of the Have you a license " asked Justice Offerbourg of the prometer." Yes, sit," answered Egiley. Yet this is, the third time your name will be sendown in the District Afforms without the Well, it is swith, Justice Offerbourg half for trial John Ford, Richard Rowsins, Albert Starman, and Michael Nolan as the critical pairs in the robberty, and Tromes F. Bajice. While Ford was in the join awaiting examination to obseld the pecket of Justice of awaiting examination to obseld the pecket of Justice Valuations of the neather law. For this Justice Offerbourg demanded \$2.988 additional ball.

The Socialistic Convention.

ALLEGHENY, Dec. 28.-In the Socialistic Convention last evening the committee to whom was referr the report of the Executive Committee, recommendt the Social Democracy put a candidate in the field for President in consistion to the capatilates of the Re-publican and beinecrate parties, and grand the passage of a residution to that effect. The priori of the Common

Meyer of Newark.

August Meyer, a German shoemaker, was found dead under the stebs of a lonise in Washington street, Newark, N. J., yesterday morning. His skull was broken.

The Celluloid Manufacturing Company in it wark, N. J. made each of their 100 employees a present of an extra week a wage shall week.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer south city woods, falling barometer, closely weather, and po-sibly rain

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

R. M. Laveland of Salem, N. J., shot and killed a large hold carle a new days are. teorice Koch, 17 years old, or 220 Grand street, Brook lyn, was waylast by hope on Satisfay night, and robbed of his for cap and the contents of his pocacis. Indians this differentered to the indians naturation at those from English and will be sent to the Sant arise Indian

th the two Congressional appropriation, amounting to \$199388, for the Paris Exposition Commissions for tien. Grant has beigraphied to the authorities of an guest, 6a. who had tendered him the boxistaniles of that elty that he will not promite to the testip in an guesta any longer than the train will no obtained livers.